



IRON FIREMAN

Iron Man

PUBLISHED BY THE EMPLOYEES OF IRON FIREMAN MANUFACTURING COMPANY, PORTLAND, OREGO

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TOOL ROOM—The Heart of the Shop

Design Cutting in Wood Hobby of Straub

KARL J. STRAUB's hobby might be called "Design Cutting in Wood" to differentiate it from all the other wood-working hobbies we have had lately.



Karl has the usual tools—a jig saw, lathe, drill press, bench saw and hand wood-working tools. His main product is toys, both action and silhouette.

Other products are cabinets, small tables, shelves, and serving trays with lots of cutouts like lace. These trays bring forth many ohs! and ahs!. He has also made some first class jewel boxes and cake castles, or covers, if you call them that.

Fir plywood, one-quarter inch thick, is used mostly, but when the job calls for it, walnut and mahogany are used.

Karl has eight children and eleven grand-children, all in Portland. Consequently very little of his work goes to outsiders. He has had this hobby for 10 or 12 years.

Karl has been at Iron Fireman nearly four years as a janitor and watchman. If, as, or when he leaves Iron Fireman he hopes to set up a little shop with one of his boys (now in the service) and make toys, gunstocks and similar articles.

Gowing Heads Personnel Managers

Harold Gowing, personnel director for Iron Fireman Manufacturing Company's Portland plant, was recently elected president of the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association at its Spokane, Washington convention. Gowing is an ardent softball fan and organizer of local leagues.

Annual Flower Fund Dance March 1st

The annual employees' "Flower Fund Dance" has been set for *Friday evening, March 1, 1946*, and will be held in the Norse Hall, N.E. 11th Avenue and Couch Street. Dancing will begin at 9:30 p.m. and end at 12:45 a.m. Music for the occasion is the best that money can buy.

Admission to the dance will be by the 1946 Membership Card and will admit one couple. This is the first social activity presented by the employees group since V-J day and it is anticipated that a large group will be in attendance. For the information of all employees there will be no acceptance of money at the door the night of the dance. In case you have friends who wish to attend please arrange for their admission with Bill Aplanalp, Flower Fund chairman. See you all on *March 1st* at the Norse Hall.

DAN TAYLOR

Employees of Iron Fireman were shocked upon arriving at work February 25 to find that a well liked co-worker had passed away during his sleep Sunday night. Dan, as he was affectionately called had worked in the heat treat department since 1942.

Dan's knowledge and ability greatly aided our tool room force to complete many and varied jobs and his passing is a great loss to our organization.

Dan was born in Chicago, August 9, 1880. He served in the Spanish-American war and was stationed in the Philippine Islands for three years.

To Mrs. Dan Taylor and members of the bereaved family the employees of Iron Fireman extend their sympathy.

THIS month's Department story is on the fellows who work without tolerances, so the tools, jigs, fixtures and gauges they make will help the production part of the shop to make parts quickly and within the required tolerances.

To give the personnel: Paul Gierke is foreman at the home plant, with Harry Johnson as sub-foreman on day shift, and Frank Wright on swing shift. Those who have gone from production to the tool room are Adolph Olson, Harry Beran, Louis Weinberg, A. W. Peterson, Sam Eckhardt, John Porter, Horace Bailey, and Arthur Pulliam on the day shift; Doyle Harris, John Allen, John Locke, Bill Yeamans, and Orvin Ahern on the swing shift. Those who went directly into the tool room on being employed are: Walt Bernhardt, who incidentally is the senior member of the crew, Earl Pickett, Dan Taylor, who is the heat treat artist, John Jones, and Joseph Lucan.

Most concerns have a general manager and some have an assistant manager. The tool room has Frank Quirk as a general assistant.

(Continued on page 3)



Paul Gierke



Day Shift Tool Room

An Iron Fireman Hobby Club?

By MARSHALL YOUNG, Guest Editor

IDEAS, AS SOMEONE HAS SAID, are like wildcats—hard to catch and apt to put up quite a struggle. The idea for this editorial was like that. I've been kicking it around for months, but didn't actually come to grips with same until Gene Halvorson's timely article on riding your hobby. So, without even a blush for my unseemly act of larceny, I cribbed this ripe idea and palmed it off as my own.



How about an Iron Fireman Hobby Club? An organization of employees who would be willing to boost their hobbies to the extent of exchanging ideas and exhibiting examples of their crafts and collections. For instance, I know several confirmed shutterbugs (photographers). How about some samples of your work, darkroom equipment, gadgets you have made, etc? There must be at least one fly tyer in our midst. Why not an exhibit of some of your

best fish-getters? Let's see some samples of wood-carving by Henry Evers.

Some of these hobbies lack portability. We don't expect to see Jim Piehl coming into the shop with his 19 note scaled pipe organ, or to attend the launching of one of Elton Reddekopp's boats in Orr's slough, but there is a way to see these things, too. Some of our photographers might like the job of making an exhibition of illustrations of these things, for display on the shop bulletin board. Bill Hupp could give us plenty of pointers on an assignment like that.

Those of you who are interested in this thing and will be willing to help it along by plugging your own pet hobbies, please leave your name and description of your hobby with Bill Aplanalp, King Handley at Heating Control, or myself. Perhaps we can promote the use of a display case to house our temporary exhibits, especially the more fragile and expensive ones. If enough of you will respond in the next couple of weeks we can hold a meeting to arrange plans and details.

Oregonians Nation's Best Bond Buyers

Oregon citizens purchased \$446.02 per capita in series E bonds during the last Victory Bond drive. This was \$132.06 above the national average, and placed Oregon on top of the list for the entire nation.

We at Iron Fireman can be proud of our contribution to this outstanding record. Our purchases during the last bond drive totaled \$77,975, and since the government first began selling War and Victory Bonds we have purchased \$2,710,875 in series E bonds.

In Memoriam

Iron Fireman employees wish to extend their sympathy to the family of Felix John Portin, who was killed in an automobile accident on February 4th. Mr. Portin had worked in the Iron Fireman shop since September 1, 1942. He was born September 13, 1888 in Helsinki, Finland, and lived with his wife, Ellen, at 7085 N. Dwight Street. Mr. Portin will be missed by his associates.



For Sale: Hot Point electric range. See Charley Berg, Dept. 17.

For Sale: Tools that formerly belonged to George Christiansen are offered for sale by his wife, Ethel Christianson. There are:

- 4—6" scales at 50c each \$2.00
- 1—8-oz. ballpeen hammer 1.13
- 1—16-oz. ballpeen hammer 1.18
- 1—6' flexible rule 1.25
- 1—Center gauge50
- 1—Set 7 small socket wrenches 1.50 (1/4 to 7/16)

- 1—Finger indicator 5.00
- 2—V-blocks 5.00
- 3—Cold chisels 1.50
- 4—Punches75
- 1—Pair small parallel bars75
- 1—Small end wrench75
- 1—Plastic hammer75

(See Chet Banta in personnel if you would like any of these tools.)

For Free: One nice weeping willow tree, small enough to move now. See Sammy Eckhart, tool room.

For Sale: 20-inch wheel boy's bicycle. See George Porter, inspection department.

Wanted: Copy of July 29, 1945, issue Collier's magazine, by Dorothy Ch. personnel.

HOROSCOPIC HILITES

Once again we bring you an elaboration on what the days hold for the lucky individuals born during February. Let it be understood that this material was gathered by your editor himself and that any resemblance between it and the truth is mere coincidence.

Men born during February are likely to marry women with very bad memories—they remember everything.

There seems to be a tendency toward baldness among men born during this month; however, do not let this bother you as everything is bound to come out all right.

Some people can start life without a penny in their pocket and become a success, but the person born during this month who becomes a success has it all over them—he starts life without a pocket.

For persons wondering what to name sons born on the first of February, may we suggest the name Bill?

To avoid serious trouble, people born during this month should not marry during July—however, to avoid other trouble, avoid marrying during other 11 months as well.

Welcome Home VETS



Jim Wolfe



Frank Duncan.



Carl Anderson.



64

Service men back at I. F.



Boring Mill, Tool Room

Tool Room—The Heart of the Shop

(Continued from page 1)

Paul Menthe is the foreman for the tool room at the Heating Control Division. He has Merle Triplett, Leo Lauer, Robert Wykoff, and Robert Stokes with him on days, and Ernest Michel is the swing shift.

A few brief personal items: Paul Menthe has 17½ years in the tool room, Merle Triplett 16½. Those of you who don't know Leo Lauer would enjoy meeting him. He has a sense of humor entirely undimmed by 20 years as a tool maker. Robert Stokes served his apprenticeship with Leo and six months ago followed him here. Bob Wykoff worked at the shop summers from 1936 to 1939, and has been on steady since then. Frank Wright recently got his 15-year pin, and actually has about 16 years' time. Paul Gierke has sworn off bets. Walt Bernhardt has the backing of several others in his challenge to the engineers to design anything they can't make.

Of course, everyone knows the tool rooms make jigs, tools, fixtures, and gauges to increase production in the shop. To elaborate a little, they make everything from special washers to rebuilding a borematic machine and building a Viewmaster for Sawyers (a photo company) which was used for three dimensional observation of airplanes.

The tool room at Heating Control has

Iron Man Editor Leaves for New Home

Betty Hines, who has been Mr. Gowing's secretary since February, 1945, and has edited the *Iron Man* since last July, left February 8, somewhat sooner than she had planned, but then she received a cable from Bill, her Navy husband, saying he is on his way. Bill has been stationed in Okinawa since the war's ending. When he arrives the family will go to Palo Alto, California, where Bill plans to attend Leland Stanford University.



Betty's *Iron Man* associates, and all her friends in the shop and office wish her well, and we know that she and Bill and their two nice children will have a happy reunion.

Betty's job as Mr. Gowing's secretary and *Iron Man* editor has been turned over to Miss Vera Stai.

22 machines and claims to do the finest work in town, both as to size and quality. During the war they tooled up for three different kinds of bomb fuses. They had the best record for non-failure of fuses in the nation. The shop won the E award.

At the stoker shop tool room the jig borer is alike their pride and despair.

"We make all the nightmares the tool design engineers dream up," is the way some of the boys sum up their work.

Be that as it may, the boys insist they have the best equipped tool room in the city. They work as a combination from the blueprint, casting and jigs.

During the war they made 85 per cent of the fixtures used and reworked some of those shipped in. The tooling for the Isaacson job is 99 44/100 per cent pure Iron Fireman. At present they are tooling up for a new gear case.



Swing Shift Tool Room.



T. H. Banfield, and two vice-presidents
F. S. Hercox, and C. T. Burg.



A group of the pioneers in the cocktail
lounge.



Cy Burg told his "Three Bogeymen" story.



HOBBY EDITORIAL INTERESTS OREGON JOURNAL

Eugene Halverson received a letter last week from Lucy Chapin who writes "By the Way" in the Sunday Journal, stating that she is very interested in his hobby, the study of Chinese, and also in other hobbies he mentioned in his editorial. Miss Chapin called the personnel office a few days ago and asked for information about Henry Evers, too. She wants to know more about these hobbyists with an eye to using the material in her column. Congratulations to Gene and Henry! We will be watching the Journal closely from now on.

Red Cross Drive

For those of you who are weary of "drives" we print a portion of a letter received from Sgt. Harry Spencer, former Iron Fireman, who was captured in Germany in December of 1944, when his plane crashed. He was held in various prisoner of war camps until May, 1945, when he was liberated by the Russians and shortly afterwards returned to the United States. He says:

"From then until our liberation was a succession of different p.w. camps, none of them very good and at all times the Red Cross doing their utmost to feed and clothe us and believe me they've done a wonderful job and I've been paid back a thousand times for every cent I ever contributed to them."

Banquet Pictures Available

If you would like to order prints of any of the 8x10 enlargements of pictures taken at the Pioneer Banquet, see Vera Stai, Personnel Office. The pictures will be on display there—you can see them and make your choice at any time during the day.



Comedy by Wright, Sott and Packer.



That satisfied feeling.



product of Peninsular Grinding Wheel Co., Detroit, Mich.



Some were teetotalers—or so they claim.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

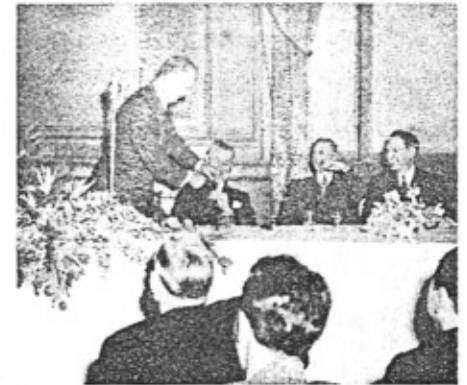
MARCH

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1* Florence A. Oakley | 17* Bob L. Anderson |
| James A. Fitzpatrick | Jacqueline L. Riethan |
| | Harold Borisch |
| | Bruce Neelands, Jr. |
| 4* Eugene M. Dooley | 19* James R. Birch |
| Marvin K. Buchner | Blaine J. Williams |
| Jimmy Fazzolari | Bud Schwerin |
| 5* Anna D. Dodson | 21* Marceal L. Brooks |
| | *Leo H. Lauer |
| | *Erna L. Nelson |
| 6 Terry Lowry | 23* George Schlickeiser |
| Arthur Pulliam | |
| Arlene F. Nicoll | |
| 7 Charles J. Berg | 25 Leland F. Staben |
| Otto J. Petrich | *Jessie M. Dahm |
| | Henry A. Evers |
| 8* Ruth H. Cahill | *Virgil W. Porter |
| *Predetta I. Heisler | |
| 9* Lucille Tollefson | 26 Lewis White |
| | Newsom |
| | *Blanche E. Kirby |
| | *Hazel Crum |
| 11 Ray Kaleshnik | 27* Charlotte V. Pappas |
| Lola Monaco | *Donna A. Barlett |
| Frank S. Shirk | *Charles Fruechtenicht |
| 12 Ed LaFortune | |
| 13 Joseph L. Lucan | 29 Herbert L. Ross |
| 14 Kathleen Coffey | 30* Al Judson |
| 15 Lawrence Hodl | Emil C. Knuth |
| | Ed. Pearson |
| | George M. Laing |
| 16 Ernest Rosenberry | Donna L. Ford |

* From Heating Control Division.



Charlie Duffy and Joe Haag indicate their 20 years by a show of fingers. Count 'em.



Mr. Banfield loses his tie—a Cy Burg stunt that brought roars from everyone.



Oliver Bowers, Harry Strahorn, Bill Huntley



Hugh Russell's orchestra in action.



Out with the stogies—ready for Cy's speech.



STRICTLY PERSONAL



Nash Leaves Iron Fireman to Pursue Hobby

Leonard Nash, an Iron Fireman Pioneer, with ten and a half year's service, left our employ on Friday, January 25.



Leonard started as a janitor, has worked in almost every department in the Company, and for the last year has worked in Production Planning for Elton Strahorn.

For many years Leonard and his wife, Anne, have pursued their hobby—music. As a result the hobby has grown to a full time vocation. Leonard and Anne have been playing engagements at clubs in Portland for five years. Leonards play the drums, vocalizes and M.C.s. His wife plays a variety of musical instruments. They have great plans to expand into a larger orchestra and to go on the road. Leonard is a lucky man, with a hobby he loves, and one which will support him—he also says his wife is the swellest girl in the world, and gives her credit for building their hobby into a full-time, fascinating job.

Thought I was seeing things the other morning when a certain little blonde (well, almost blonde) turned up as a brunette. You never know till you try. What say, Dot?

Marie White is back at Iron Fireman after almost two year's absence. She is working in Mr. Howard's department. Very glad to see you back, Marie.

Ruth (Luddy) Scheiker leaves after almost three years at Iron Fireman. She was Mr. Hecox's secretary and is replaced by Virginia Mullins who had Luddy's job before Luddy had same (I don't get it). Anyway, we are sorry to see her leave but know she will be very happy now that her husband is back in "civies" again.



Life magazine recently published a picture of a proud papa with his baby daughter standing in his hand. The editors were promptly deluged with pictures of other papas and daughters, but none of them were standing on one foot. We submit that George and Penny Lee are the winners, hands down. Penny looks delighted and delightful, doesn't she?

Howard Browne, the good looking gent who hangs his hat in the receiving department, is nursing a stiff neck these days. Howard was passing the Anderson press, where Bill Hamburg was straightening some "spiders" when the spider broke and a piece flew out and caught Howard in the neck. Now the press has a wire guard around it, so this shouldn't happen again.

Les "Lard" Lloyd, turret lathe operator, and ex "big shot" in the Navy, ("Chief Warrant" to youse guys), returned to his machine after lunch the other day and was he boiling mad. Someone had removed all the handles off the machine and had the turret bolted down. Les finally found all his handles and went back to work but he is still lookin' for the culprit who did all the dirty work.

A certain little girl who makes a trip or two every day through the shop has all the boys doing "eyes right" and then some. Production really takes a beating when she passes through a department. But, we don't mind, do we fellows?

Bert Miller is having a hard time talking himself out of this one. His wife, who is a beginner in this shooting business, gave Bert a lesson the other day and out-shot him in a sitting position. Bert is doing a little practicing on the sly we were told, and evidently he needs it.

We learn, from a very reliable source, that Larry Hodl has been visiting a clinic for a check-up and a general overhauling. From all outward appearances Larry looks a perfect picture of health. So we are wondering could it be the nurses? ?

MORE I. F. KIDS' PIX



Above: Porky Richardson.

Left: Keith Gowing.

Duffy Brothers Real Pioneers



Charles Duffy



Bill Duffy

Charles and Bill Duffy are real pioneers. Bill has worked for Iron Fireman since 1924, and Charles came to work just a year later. In fact, both men worked for the old Coin Machine Company when it was operating at this location way back in 1917.

At the present time Charles works in the turret lathe department, and Bill in grinders. They have both worked in many different departments in the shop in their long years of service.

Charles was married in 1927 and has two daughters—Kathleen, 11 years, and Charleen, 16 years. Bill was married in 1925, but has no children.

Both men enjoy bowling, but some of Charlie's friends would like to know how he can throw his ball right into the pocket and still leave the number ten pin standing.

"Stayed here because I like my associates," said Bill, and: "This is a good place to work and I think the fellows are tops," is Charles' feeling. After 20-odd years they ought to know. Many other Iron Fireman feel the same way, and perhaps they are thinking of men like Charles and Bill Duffy when they say so.

Junk Man: "Any beer bottles for sale, lady?"

Old Maid: "Do I look as if I drank beer?"

Junk Man: "Any vinegar bottles to sell, lady?"

IRON MAN

Published each month by the Employees of the Iron Fireman Manufacturing Company, Portland, Oregon.

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OLD MAID'S CORNER

From Heating Control Division

OUR MOTTO: "It wasn't told to me, I only heard."

Gilbert Thoming wasn't thinking about joining any organization or club when he lowered a punch press on his pointing finger last week, but it inspired our poet, Ruth Smith, to offer for your enjoyment, the following:

The Lost Finger Club

We are very exclusive.
Our number is few.
This club you can't join
Just because you are you.
All you need is a punch press
A monotonous run.
Get a little bit careless.
And you can join it, by gum.
Just decide on which finger
You can best do with out
Then step on the peddle
And let out a shout.
All the "Lost Finger" members
Will show you their wounds.
Some worse and some better
We're a fine bunch of goons.
So keep your mind on your business.
And your foot on the floor
For fingers are rationed.
You won't get any more.

William M. Beardsley, ex-Oregon State engineering student recently discharged from the Army is now with the Iron Fireman family, in the experimental room of the engineering department.

Mardine Preskey and Lilly Harper are two new additions to the office force. Mardine is working for Leonard Helgeson in the purchasing department, and Lilly replaces Virginia Williams as office receptionist.

Friday evening, February 1st, a dinner was given at Elsie Spahr's home in honor of Virginia Williams who left her job to get married. Virginia was presented with a lovely gold comforter by her friends at Heating Control Division.

Two dear old ladies were enjoying the music in the park. "I think it was a waltz from Mignon," said one. "No. I thought it was a waltz from Faust," said the other. The first one went over to what she thought was the board announcing the items. "We're both wrong," she said. "It's the Refrain from Spitting."

Why do you call your wife Pegasus?
Well, Pegasus was an immortal horse
and my wife is an eternal nag.

Hats Off to Walter G. Call

Now employed in the machine shop, Ex. S./Sgt. Walter G. Call, Asst. Crew Chief of the 24th Squadron of the 367th Bombardment Group, was last week awarded for Meritorious Achievement the Distinguished Flying Cross at the Portland Air Base.



Louis Oleson, the great lover of the machine shop, who is always showering gifts of plants, fruit, etc., from his ranch on the female personnel of the machine shop, had the tables turned on him Monday, February 4th, in a surprise shower given by the same said female machine shop help. Occasion was the adoption of a baby girl by Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Oleson, February 1, 1946. We don't know what Emily Post would say on such, but we feel that cigars are in order. Good ones, Ole.

Elsie Spahr's ambitions to become a pianist have had a very tough fight for survival in the past months. It seems she is supposed to take music lessons each Tuesday night on the way home from work; however, she never remembers it until she is too far home to make it back in time. As a result, her music lessons have consisted for the most part of alibis to the teacher. She has not succeeded in coaching the entire office force to remind her each Tuesday night of where she is to go next.

This division was visited recently by Mr. Burg, vice-president in charge of sales; Mr. Wiley, advertising manager; Mr. Webb, chief engineer, and Mr. Williams, manager of the Cleveland plant. All expressed satisfaction that Iron Fireman controls were again being manufactured and would soon be available for installation.

Professor: "Will you fellows in the back stop exchanging notes?"

Student: "Those aren't notes. They're dollar bills. We're shooting craps."

Professor: "Oh, pardon me."

S P O R T S

SHOTS → → → → FROM THE FIRING LINE

By BERT MILLER

The big man in the competition for the Iron Fireman Monthly Handicap Trophy is Rex Smallman. Though Rex is one of our newest recruits he is fast developing those winning ways. He fired three targets prone and two sitting for a total of 474.



The Iron Fireman bunch of shooters never seem to know when to quit. Last month we told how Blaine Williams fired a 92 offhand. Now Otto Jorek has fired a 94. When Leo Cartledge was here he had a standing offer of \$10.00 for any one firing a possible 100 standing. With the fellows shooting like this it would be hard to get any more such offers.

The first event of the year for the Portland Rifle Club members is a classified match of 20 shots sitting and 20 standing. Blaine Williams nosed out Elton Reddekopp for the Sharpshooter's Medal and the rest of Iron Fireman went down fighting in their respective classes.

The shooters in this area have revived the Columbia Willamette Rifle League. Portland Rifle Club has three teams in the field, but their number three team is a large percentage Iron Fireman, past and present. Of the first three matches fired Elton Reddekopp was high man twice and second once.

In the Oregon State Rifle and Pistol

Journal Doubles Tournament

By HERMAN REISBICK

The Journal annual doubles tournament got under way Sunday, February 10th, and will take approximately one month to reach the finals. Eight Iron Fireman bowlers have tossed their hats into the circle to win some easy money. Howard Browne has teamed up with Harold Kittleson and Fred Hanson with Louis Eby, while the following group are all teams from our plant: Ted Kinney and Al Hoffmeister; Terry Lowery and George (Scotty) Laing; Bud Schwerin and Bill Schuff.

So keep your eye on the daily sport pages to see how these fellows fare out in this big citywide group.

Roll 'em hard and fast, gang, we're pulling for you!

Association postal team match, Iron Fireman has a complete team (four men) in the sharpshooter class and one in the marksman class. They also have individual members on three other teams.

Dates to remember: March 3, the Portland Rifle Club Tournament; March 24, the N.R.A. registered shoot of the Oregon Gun Club; April 28, the N.R.A. registered state championship tournament at Hillsboro. The junior matches will be held the evening of April 27th at the Hillsboro range.

She: "Will you think of me always, darling?"

He: "I can't lie to you. Occasionally I might wonder who will win the pennant this year."

PINBALL PATTER

By BOB CHAMBERS

Monday night Bunch Dixon went on a spree in his second game with strikes in seven consecutive frames. (Of course, you don't get as much for your money as when you roll two balls in each frame.) He wound up with a score of 239 and third place for single game high, cutting off Al Hoffmeister and Fred Hansen who were previously tied for that spot at 233.

Then on Tuesday night Al Hoffmeister started banging the wood around and had three nice games of 182-203-213 for a total of 598, which puts him in tie for third place with Ted Kinney for total three game high.

Either the team inspired Al or Al inspired the team, because they had games of 925-943-1003 for a total of 2871 which puts the Tom Cats in second place for team three game high and removed the Pow-R-Ams.

While the Atom Bombers only to one game this week, they still have first place lead of five games over the Whiz Bangs in second spot.

Four teams are tied for fourth and two teams tied for fifth. With eight more weeks or 24 games to go, it would not be worth your money to bet on any one team. It looks like a photo finish.

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Atom Bombers.....	36	21	.643
Whiz Bangs.....	31	26	.537
Short Snorters.....	30	27	.537
Nine Pins.....	28	29	.500
Alley Cats.....	28	29	.500
Absentees.....	28	29	.481
Pow-R-Arms.....	28	29	.481
Bushers.....	26	31	.463
Old Timers.....	26	31	.444
Tom Cats.....	24	33	.407



TOM CATS: Al Hoffmeister, Bill Hosmer, Rudy Sott, Capt., Bill Packer, Steve Putnam, Roger McClelland.



BUSHERS: Wayne Morris, Geo. Kolihaba, Jim Piehl, Ted Walker, Capt., Hurland Siner, Jim Fazzolari.



POW-R-AMS: Phil McGuire, Bud Ferguson, Adolfin Olson, Max Richardson, Bob Stone, Ed LaFortune, Capt.